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To My Old Friends and the ar The above Terms and Rates will be strictly adhered to. among ourselves the larger part of the cost BE Raligious, Marriage, Birth and Death Notices soficited, and will be willingly inserted FREE OF CHARGE. Obli-uaries will be charged for at advertising rates. M. R. PARRISH, EDITOR.

TO ADMINISTRATORS.

The law of Tennessee requires Adminis trators to publish insolvent notices in a newspaper. A written notice carries out neither the spirit or letter of law, but it does no injustice to all interested parties and lays the Administrator liable for damages to all who are losers by his non-conformity with all the raw material for tanning here in girl, to Fed. Jarratt colored. the law. We quote from the code of Ten- abundance, and it is perishing for want of nessee, section 2,330:

The Clerk (of the County Court) # # * shall make an order upon the executor or burgh for hardware and farm tools, when we ment in some newspaper published within supply the Southern markets. We are two the State, and also at the court house door of hundred miles nearer the Southern markets the county, for all persons having claims than Louisville, and our raw material is against said estate to appear and file the more abundant and cheaper. There is no same, authenticated in the manner pre- finer iron in the world than ours, and the scribed by law, on or against a day to be ash, oak, pine, poplar and walnut which fixed in such notice, which shall not be less grow here so plentifully, are noted for their than three nor more than six months after excellence. Of the beautiful and unrivaled the date of notice; and any claim not filed red cedar we have a monopoly. It is almost the estate of J. S. Glass, dec'd. on or before the day fixed, or before an ap- unknown in other States, and is eagerly propriation of the funds of the State is sought after. Yet, to our reproach it must made shall be forever barred both in law and equity.

White and Black Labor.

John M. Fleming, editor of the Knoxviile | timate our outgoes as follows: Free Press, furnishes the following "eye Boots and shoes.....

"Conversing with an intelligent farmer of this county a few days ago, says Mr. F., he gave us the following important facts: Last year he rented thirty-eight acres of ground to three negro men. He furnished them to the acre. His rent, one half, for the thirty-eight acres, was one hundred and sixty bushels. Our farmers know that last

year was an excellent one for corn. worked by the negroes to a white man, who | by nature free of cost, in cheapness. one half of what the negroes raised.

It will thus be seen that white labor is what we can get in a much shorter time? dower unto Martha R. Minter, widow of more than twice as effective as black labor. We orge every friend of Tennessee manu- Geo. W. Minter, dec'd. and that it is greatly to the benefit of the factures to weigh this matter well, and exowner of land, and the country, to rent to amine it in all its, bearings .- Press and white men instead of negroes,

There is a lesson contained in the above that the farmers should read aright. Wherever negro labor prevails to the extent it does in Hardeman, exorbitant prices are demanded and paid for every thing that is is soon to be the leading toric: eaten by man or beast. Where white labor prevails, one does not have to pay four or five dollars a barrel for corn, 60 cents a pound for butter, or 18 cents a pound for

shments, and even of rewards.

Hardware and Cutlery MERCPHIS, - - TRIME, but few rather than many; and to leave close of our second war with Great Britain,

men (1) who arrogate so much of statecraft | England proves that such topics are capable | A. Caruth, des'd, filed and confirmed, and to themselves, to ponder this sentiment, depths. In fact, most of the great events of taken from the writings of a close observer modern times have turned on them. The of the rise and fall of nations, who wrote French Revolution grew out of the financial McClendon, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and and flourished during the middle of the eighteenth century. The above quotation revolutions, that which beheaded Charles the is peculiarly adapted to the present situa | First, and introduced the protectorship of tion of our government, and might become | Cromwell, had its source in financial diffi- de-reed to purchasers. of salutary benefit in solving the great culties between Charles and Parliament. problem of reconstruction. Let those whose vindictive pride is arging retaliatory and more deeply than in the time of Hamilton, startling measures as the policy of govern- more deeply than in the days of Andrew | Report sale land belonging to the estate jail. ment be but guided by the superior wisdom Jackson when they came near lighting the of Caroline Fleet, dec'd, filed and confirmed of this sagacious President of the Royal tions have only a distant interest for the Academy at Berlin, and we will soon see a great body of the people; these come home better and more hopeful future dawn upon | to every man'e business and fireside our now prostrate and distracted country.

more land and refuse to sell any to poor by a definitive treaty of peace, in which the was presented, showing amount collected by poor Wood ! be would if he could, but be white men; employ negro labor; plant cot- future relations of the parties are settled, him on property and polls for 1866, (not us couldn't, could be? land to a stranger's figures; collect all the clean result, we should long are have been this commissions and releases \$137 18, leave the county \$81 55, which to Col. P. T. Gloss, and taken leave of the chimneys; never shake hands with a man are not yet settled, they will sink, before the Atter which will be sold at very law prices. We cannot book or sings by note! Never let your boy the topics which must for some years be

A printer never leaves any money at home bank for fear of speculative bank officers.

The Road to Wealth.

There are in Tennessee over 1,200,000 people. If this great multitude can be so distributed in different departments of labor as to furnish a supply of a number of the staple articles of trade to each other, and to tices, ADVERTISING—One Square, of ten lines or less, \$1,00 the markets outside of the State, they will not only keep a large amount of money at home, but bring a large amount into the State. We will illustrate our meaning by man at its December term, 1867; referring to the manufacture of ordinary articles of hardware, farming implements, trix or leather, boots and shoes, domestics and com-leather, boots and shoes, domestics and com-deed.

As good material for all these ay person for a County Office, \$5, State or Federal \$10. found at our doors. If it is worked up found at our doors. If it is worked up on the estate of James Gibson' decal. of transportation will be saved, employment will be given and wages paid to many thousands of laborers and mechanics, a large adwill be made annually, and a spirit of energy and enterprise will be infused into the breasts of the people. It is estimated that not less than \$5,000,000 is paid out of the State every year to buy boots and shoes for

> What an immense advantage would it be to make them at home, and sell them to the people of the Southern States? We have use. Our farmers pay many hundreds of thousands of dollars to Louisville and Pitts be said that we send it abroad to be worked up and sent back to us, taxed with transportation both ways, and the manufacturers' and millions of money which should be circulated among our own people. Suppose we es-

Reapers, rakes, threshing ma-

machines, etc..... Woolen cloths of all kinds

Is it better to pay out twenty-one and a horses, ploughs, and other farming imple | half millions annually out of the State for apart one years allowance to Amanda Mcments, and was to receive one-half the corn | the above named articles, or to keep that Gowan. they raised as rent. They raised on the amount at home and sell several millions thirty-eight acres, three hundred and twenty- worth of additional articles to other States? bushels, or about eight bushels and a half Let us remember our material is abundant

for she has no water power comparable to This year our farmer friend rented twenty ours. This is an invaluable item, for steam acres of the same thirty eight that had been | cannot compete with water power, provided | the executor J. T. Knight qualified. had two little sons, twelve and fourteen years of age to assist him. No stock or farming implements were furnished, and the duce manufacturers to settle among us, and andlord was to get one-third of the crop. make twenty-one millions of dollars worth

The white man had one horse. He raised of goods annually, would not everybody say the lands of J. E. Lake, dec'd, among his four hundred and fifty bushels on the twenty | at once: "Make the experiment; you will, in acres, or twenty-two and a half bushels to reality, add many millions to the taxable the acre, when the negroes on the same land property of the State and increase her reonly averaged eight bushels and a half. The sources?" We know that manufacturers dower unto Mary W. Brown, widow of W. landlord received the third, one hundred and will come here after a while without encour- T. Brown, dec'd. fifty bushels, only ten bushels less than the agement. Perhaps in fifteen or twenty years. But is it wise to wait so long for

The Money Issue.

The New York World, one of the ablest journals in the country, thus refers to what

Questions of finance irresistibly force themselves into prominence after great wars. For the ten years after the overthrow of Napoleon, they predominated in the politics of England and convulsed the country as it had not been convulsed in the colossal struggle of the preceding twenty years. Af-"As soon as a republic has compassed the ter our war of the revolution, it was finan- Smally, dec'd. destruction of those who wanted to subvert | cial questions that shattered and overthrew t, there should be an end of examples, pun- the Confederation, and led to the formation of the present constitution. Those same "Great punishments, and consequently financial questions were inherited by the great changes, cannot take place without in | new government, and the policy of Hamilton, | Harris, dec'd. vesting some citizens with too great power. by which they were met and solved, was It is therefore more advisable in this case to | debated with altogether more heat than any exceed in lenity than in sever ty; to banish other questions of the period. After the them their estates, rather than to make a the same class of questions bouned into drew Craig, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and tion. great number of confiscations. Under pre- prominence, and continued to agitate the titled decreed to purchaser. tence of avenging the republic's cause, the country with little cossation for the ensuing avengers would establish tyranny. The thirty years until the slavery question and business is not to destroy the robel, but the Mexican war supplanted them by en rebellion. They ought to return as quick as grossing the public interest. The tariff and decreed to purchaser. possible into the usual track of government, currency questions rocked the country from in which every one is protected by the laws side to side; and the three statesmen of that J. Moore, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and title come, so thay are solver, industrious, and and no one oppressed."-Montesquieui's period, whose names were in all mouths expended their best energies in financial con-It would be well for those modern States- troversies. Our own history and that of of stirring public feeling to its profound difficulties which led to the convoking of the title decreed to purchasers. States General, the greatest of all the English cial discussions will agitate the country

That they have not sooner risen into ab- and uncurrent money belonging to said sorbing prominence is due to the preoccupa- estate. How To BECOME RICH-In a Horn.-Buy tion of the country with the draggling seuences of the war. Wars commonly and A settlement with J. Pipkin, tax colle ton and thus subject the product of your and all questions connected with the conflict land to a stranger's figures; collect all the closed. Had our civil war come to a like of shanties for thieving, idle negroes to live they would have been two years ago what settlement was approved. in; drive out, by extortion, every mechanic | they are presently to become, the pivot of in the county, and countenance only those our politics. These questions are too press who cut tape, sweep out stores or clean lamp future relations of parties to the late war bean, et al. on Sunday without he sports a gilt edge winter is half spent, into subordination to apart one year's allowance to Nancy A. supreme in our politics.

him for fear of robbers, nor deposits any in Bour, bacon, corn, apples, molasses, vinegar, dec'd; 2d distribution presented and ap- fore them to allow Jews to keep open their everything that is consumed in this section, to be paid according to same. If a National debt is a national blessing, pay 334 per cent, over cost and carriage, The following settlements and inventories Helikes has withdrawn from the house of N. I.J. Hoghimser, belong affect from September 2, 1867. All debts disthe late from should be paid to the materiage, and all septhe late from should be paid to the materiage, and all septhe late from should be paid to the materiage, and all septhe following settlements and inventories
it is one so much disguised that it cannot be
keep it up for three years, and you'll find were presented and approved, to wit;
recognized by its most intimate acquaintthe place where want and poverty reigns
A settlement with Penelopo Casey, adances.

Supreme.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court.

No. 21

Jno. H. Bills, chairman.

A. H. Rose and J. B. Fawestt, quorum jus- dian of J. L., Thos. J. and H. R. Dickinson.

The following is a synopsis of business transacted in the County Court of Harde-Amanda McGowan appointed administra

triz on the estate of James E. McGowan

M. V. Lucefield appointed administrator M. S. Sparks renewed his bond as guardia;

of the heirs of Samuel Smith, dee'd. J S. Mitchell renewed his bond as guar lition to the taxable property of the State dian of the heirs of M. L. Haynes, dec'd. A. H. Duncan appointed guardian of the dec'd, by W. A Mask, adm'r. heirs of Wm. W. Pirt'e, dec'd.

W. D. Cheshier appointed guardian of the eirs of Geo. M Williams, dec'd Order binding Dick and Layton Cheshier colored children, to W. D. Cheshier.

Order binding Malinda Cheshier, a colored Order binding Thomas and Harriet Turner colored children, to W. C. Gray.

Order to pay the heirs of L. Johnson administrator, to give notice by advertise. ought not only to supply our own wants, but dec'd, Andrew Craig, dec'd, Jno. Henson, dec'd, Jno, and Jno. D. Futrell, dec'd Wm. in others any attempt, to deprive any person-Pirtle, dec'd, and Elizabeth Lake, dec'd. Order to pay the administrators of estates E. L. Nearin, dec'd and A. Carruth, dec'd.

> Order releasing the estate of J. K. Ferguson, dec'd, of interest on balance due in others any attempt to injure, any person Order allowing J. R. Crawford, adm'r of the estate of Wm. Powell, dec'd further United States, or the principle of the civil

time to make settlement. Order allowing W. R. Howell, adm'r, of liation with any political party. retailers' profits. Beside, we send abroad the estates of M. H. Stanley and L. Johnson, dec'd, further time to make settlement. · rder allowing Geo. S. Gibson, executor

> time to make settlement. \$21,500,000 make settlement.

> > One jury view report filed and confirmed, Four overseers of road appointments.

Order reviving and reopening the old The last will and testament of L. T

Knight, doe'd, presented and probated, and Order judgement debt, interest and cost in case J. B. Harriss, C. & M. vs. J. C. Williams and Jno. W. Scott.

Order appointing commissioners to divide | with !' Order appointing commissioners to assign

Order appointing commissioners to assign

Order guardian adlitam, pro confesso and reference in case of Thes. Harris, adm'r.

et. al., vs. S. B. Harris, et. al. Order guardian adlitem and reference in case of H. W. Doyle, adm'r, vs. J. A. Lanier,

vs. R. R. Eitzhugh, et. al.

and confirmed, and title decreed.

Lanier, dec'd.

Order sale land belonging to estate W. H. Report sale land belonging to estate An- might be made to "comprehend the situa-

Report sale land belonging to estate R. J. says that many of the large planters are Fortaer, dee'd, filed and confirmed, and title anxious to divide their lands and sell to

decreed to purchasers Report sale town lots belonging to estate title decreed to purchasers.

Report sale land belonging to estate Jacob Report sale land belonging to estate E. L.

Nearin, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and title Report sale town lot belonging to the cs. Springs a few days since and robbed of a tate of E. O. Humphrey, dec'd, filed and fine gold watch by four Federal soldiers. confirmed, and title degreed to purchaser.

and title decreed to purchaser. Ordered that Alex McCarley, adm'r of the ter; giving Iwenly can't perpound for sugar estate of Jno. Rhodenhizer, dec'd, sell gold and selling cotton for ten.

Order taxing attorney's fees in bill cost in

Report Commissioners appointed to set a candidate for the Presidency. Daniel, filed and approved.

Pro ra statements of the insolvent estates, since. Cause, insanity. THIS WAY TO THE POOR HOUSE -Go to of D. Bunting, 1st distribution of Wm. for fear of five, and never carries any with the produce dealer who ships from the North Cummings, dec'd, and Joseph R. Woods, rope, bagging, coffee, butter, cheese, and proved and amounts due creditors ordered stores on Funday.

A settlement with J. C Prowitt, adm'r on tate of M. J. Nickelson, dec d.

A settlement with R. M. Wright, adm'r estate of David Bunting, dec'd. A settlement with Thos. Harriss, adm'r

estate of Mary Harriss. A cettlement with Samuel Henson, adm'r

estate of Jan Henron, dee'd. A settlement with M. M. Thurman, guar Han of J. R. Thurman.

A settlement with M. J. Niekolson, guardian of S. V. A. E. F. Felts. A settlement with W. T. Brown, guardian of W. D. Maulden A settlement with Salile D. Gwyn, guar

A settlement with M. M. Dickinson, guardian of Lon, R. Dickinson, A settlement with J. J. Dupuy, quardian of B. C. S. A. and Dabney Thompson. A settlement with J. S. Mitchell, guardian

of S. B., C. C. and J. M. Haynes, A settlement with Geo. Wood, goordian of Mollie Williamson. A settlement with M. S. Sparks, guardian

of Beirs Samuel Smith, dee'd. An inventory estate W. N. Shinault, dec'd, by J. J. Shinault, adm'r. An account sales estate Nancy Shimault,

DEGRACEFUL -The Alabama convention has "capped the climax" by putting forth. the following oath, which has to be taken by all persons before allowed the right to vote: I .- , do solemnly ewear and affirm that I will support and maintain the laws of the United States, and the Constitution and aws of the State of Alabaron, and that, if I have ever believed in the right of a State to secole, I hereby abandon it; that I accept the civil and political equality of all men, and agree not to attempt or countenance or persons on account of race, color, or provious condition, of any political or civil right, privilege or immunity enjoyed by any other class of men; and furthermore, that

and political equality of all men, or of affil-Joke on a Constable.—A "ente" Flate constable, meeting a tin peddler, asked him if he had a license to sell.

I will not in any way mjure, or countenance

or persons on account of present or past

support of the Constitution of the United

tates, the policy of the Congress of the

'No,' was the reply, of the estate of W. M. Welch, dee'd, further The constable bustened to procure a warvant, and after a long day's search, found the 1,500,000 Order allowing J. M. Field, adm'r of the offending person and brought him before a 15,000.007 estate of Jahne Field, dec'd, further time to magistrate, when he asked, Guilty, or not guilty ? ' Not guilty,' he quietly answered.

> Well, then, sir, have you a license to do 'Why, did you not tell this gentleman that

Don't you peddie goods around here?

you had no license?" 'No sir!' said the peddler. Yes, you did, shouted the firstall 'No, I didn't 'quietly replied the man.
'I say you did,' vocifierates the officer.
'I swear I didn't,' repeats the peddler,
'You asked me if I had a license to sall, and I told you I hadn't and I have nt a

icense to sell, for I want to keep it to peddle A Good Dividend -A broker, when escorting home a fair damsel, asked what sort of money she liked best. Of caurse the blushing beauty instantly suggested matri-

"What interest does it bring?" inquired the note shaver. "If properly invested," faltered the fair charmer, "If properly invested, it will double the original stock every three years."

Mintjulips goes by the name of "spotted silks " with the fair tipplers whom scandal says take a drop at the dress makers. Whisky straight is "gingban."

Rich.-A Washington telegram of the 3d Order renewal petition, publication and inst, informs us that "on motion of Mr. continuance in case Rebecca Fitzhugh, et al | Buckalew, who considered the practice of past Clerks of doubtful propriety, the Report commissioners appointed to set journal was amended by striking out the word apart dower to Elizabeth Herriman filed "Honorable," before each member's name." Mr. B. was right. The term "Honorable" Order sale land belonging to estate Jno is not, nor has it been, applicable to a large majority of the M. C's for a long time! Order sale land belonging to estate J. H. However, it would have been better if the gentleman had moved an addition to the Order sale land belonging to estate Mary word-dis-and then insisted that the Clerks should continue to use the handle on each and every occasion. By such an ar rangement possibly some of the worthics

FENSIBLE -The Holly Springs Reporter small farmers, on favorable terms, both as Report sale land belonging to estate M. to credit and price, not caring whonce they know how to raise crops.

> Last Tuesday, week the boiler of engine No. 22, while the southward bound passenger train was about leaving the depot of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad at Nashville, exploded, tenring the engine to pieces. By the accident the fireman was killed and the engineer and conductor paintally wounded. A. A. Puryear was knocked down in Holly

The worthies were arrested and lodged in THE WAY TO RUIN .- Paying the price of siz pounds of cotton for one pound of but-

Hoffman, a true Democrat, has been elegted Mayor of New York city, Alas,

sessed by the assessors.) of \$218 73, less Wise A. Cooper, editor of the Trenton.

chair editorial. Gov. Seymore has published a letter in

which he says that he is not, nor will be be Charlie Leland, resident of Panola, Miss. cut his throat with a razor a short time

The Tennessee Legislature have a bill bu-

The trist of Jelierson Davis has been postponed till the 20th of March, 1868.

The binch and tan convention of Missia-